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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VIII. No. 7.

BRYN MAWR, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921

Price 10 Cents

EUROPEAN STUDENTS FACING STARVATION—KEEP IDEALS

AMERICA'S JOB TO FEED BODIES AND RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT

Mr. Fullerton Waldo Gives Vivid Picture of Bolshevick System

Drawing from his own experiences, Mr. Fullerton Waldo, musical critic on the *Public Ledger*, gave a graphic account of the conditions under which the students of Central Europe are maintaining their intellectual ideals. Mr. Waldo has recently returned from a trip through Central Europe.

In Vienna 50 per cent. of the children are suffering from malnutrition, 90 per cent. from tuberculosis of some form, Mr. Waldo reported. "These children are craving the excitement that comes from vile movie shows largely because their bodies are starved. In one group of buildings half the size of the Bryn Mawr College buildings, I found 19,000 people living. 'You'd better not take your dog in there,' I was warned. 'People are so hungry they might seize him and put him in the pot.' Typical of the situation is the case of one student interviewed by Mr. Waldo, who had had no food for thirty-six hours. Added to the danger of starvation the students have no money to buy fuel or clothes. Professor Schlossberg, of Copenhagen, told Mr. Waldo that he had been lecturing in a stone-cold room to students who were bundled up in all the clothing they possessed, sitting on the floor because all the benches had been burned for firewood. The instructor in Buddhist philosophy at the University of Petrograd lost his job under the Bolsheviks and had become a drug addict, like many others students in these countries, in order to escape from his suffering.

"We have two big jobs, according to Hoover and Schwab," said Mr. Waldo. "First to feed the bodies of these people, and second to re-establish the credit. A spool of J. P. Coates thread costs 87½ cents, or three days' wages," he explained. "Before the war two rubels were worth a little more than a dollar. Dr. Emily McCloud, of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, recently bought 1,000,000 rubels for \$1 in the Crimea. In Russia a year ago, I bought 20,000 rubels for \$1, but this sum, equal to \$10,000 in pre-war terms, scarcely bought a frugal meal.

"In the educational system under the Bolsheviks," Mr. Waldo said, "They are deliberately ramming in atheism. Scientists are having a particularly hard time, as they are supposed to tag on to every lecture something to show that there is no God. 'Bolshevism is the rule of the rude and the ape-like and the vulgar at the expense of the refined and the delicate,' he quoted.

"Have you no heart?" Mrs. Murray asked Tala Pasha, the Turkish official who was responsible for driving scores of Armenians into the Bosphorus, and for

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BRYN MAWR CONTRIBUTES TO DISARMAMENT FUND

A hundred and thirty-five dollars was pledged last Tuesday night at the disarmament meeting as a result of an appeal made by M. Speer, '22, for the Executive Committee of the two Intercollegiate Disarmament Conferences. One hundred dollars is being pledged by each of the large colleges for carrying on disarmament propaganda, securing good speakers, etc., during the conference at Washington. Bryn Mawr's contribution, through a gift of President Thomas, amounts to \$200.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

Five Funds to Receive Subscriptions

The budget for 1921-22 was discussed in the Christian Association meeting held on Monday evening, and a sense of the meeting was taken as to the funds that should be subscribed to by the members of the Christian Association. Subscriptions will be sent to the Students' Friendship Fund, Bates House, Community Center, Dr. James' Hospital and Miss Tsuda's school.

The Student Friendship Fund is included this year for the first time in the list. According to E. Vincent, '23, who addressed the meeting, the Fund gives relief to the students in Central Europe, struggling under almost insufferable conditions to gain a necessary training. "The recovery of Europe," said Miss Vincent, "depends so much on the education of the people that it is almost impossible to conceive what its future will be if the present generation of students are unable to obtain an education." It is a work in which our students by helping those of Europe will be able to help solve the present world problems.

"Bates House," declared M. Faries, '24, "is the only thing that Bryn Mawr supports entirely. It means a great deal to the children, who, while they are there, get stronger, healthier, and actually gain pounds in weight." Bates House this year will need even more money than it did last, because many things, such as mattresses, have been worn out and must be replaced.

E. Rhodes, '23, reported that the outlook for the Community Center work was beginning to be more hopeful. A new head arrived on Tuesday, and although the finances are not good, there is enough to keep the Center, with a reduced staff, working for three months.

A report received from Dr. James, concerning her hospital, was outlined by E. Hobdy, '22. "Two records have been broken this year," said Miss Hobdy. "The hospital has been kept open for twelve months during the last year, and in the cold months three rooms were kept heated. There is a new assistant in the hospital who performs not only clinical duties but all the odd jobs, besides. The children treated for tuberculosis are pathetic little figures. A picture was sent of 'Billy' before he had been to the hospital, and of 'Billy' afterwards. The difference was striking. The unfortunate part, however, was that 'Billy' did not wish to leave the hospital, after he was cured. Yet he could not be kept because it meant using an

(Continued on Page 2)

WELFARE BUDGET DRIVE TO BE PUSHED AT BRYN MAWR

From Monday to Friday of this week has been set apart for the drive of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia, to raise an annual budget of 125 city organizations. Miss Barrett is in charge of the drive in the schools of Bryn Mawr and will work at College through the World Citizenship Committee. Thursday morning in chapel an outsider will explain the drive.

Institutions such as the Red Cross, hospitals, settlements, and child welfare organizations will be contributed through this single drive, which is to be repeated every year, and in this way a great waste of time, money, labor and promiscuous giving will be avoided. In fifty out of the fifty-two cities in which this plan has been tried, it has been successful and increased the number of contributors. In Philadelphia last year only 5 per cent. of the citizens contributed to charity.

STUDENT HANDS RESOLUTIONS TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Interviews Secretary of State Hughes

President Harding last Thursday received from the hand of a student delegate a copy of the resolutions passed at the all-Bryn Mawr disarmament mass meeting, held in the gymnasium on November 8. This delegate, Elizabeth Vincent, '23, also had a minute's private interview with Secretary of State Hughes, to whom she likewise handed a copy of the resolutions.

Arriving at the White House at about a quarter of one, Miss Vincent was told by Mr. Harding's secretary that she might see the President at one o'clock. The American Advisory Commission to the Conference, which includes General Pershing, Mr. Gompers, and many others, among whom are four women, were admitted to the President's office immediately before one. When they had finished their interview a number of people filed through the room to meet Mr. Harding, Miss Vincent went with this group.

At the State Department Miss Vincent had an appointment with Mr. Hughes, who opened the resolutions and read them in her presence. He expressed satisfaction that the students of Bryn Mawr should take such an interest in the Conference, and Miss Vincent assured him that their interest was very genuine.

According to Miss Vincent, the resolutions will be sent to the other delegates and to the women on the advisory commission.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS OF "SEMINARY FAME"

Miss Austin Held Many Class and Athletic Positions at School

Elizabeth Wotrel Austin, elected president of the Freshman class last Wednesday, will take her place on the College Council for the year 1921-22. Vice-president and treasurer of the class are Susan Carey and Virginia McCullough.

Miss Austin, who lives in Philadelphia, went to Miss Irwin's School at Overbrook, where she held the positions of Athletic Association treasurer, tennis manager and winner of the tennis cup, Senior class treasurer and president of the Debating Club.

Miss Carey is the sister of M. Carey, '20, who was president of her class both Freshman and Senior years. Miss Carey is from the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, where she was tennis captain, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and president of Student Government. She was one of the members of the Freshman Committee this year.

As a member of the Advisory Board at Miss Baldwin's, and as Senior president, Miss McCullough, who comes from Norfolk, Va., was a prominent member of the school.

IDEALISM COMMENDED BY DR. GILMAN, IN CHAPEL

Examinations are not the important things in life, nor a pedagogical mastery of petty details, but an effort to get hold of the things that are worth while, "the big things," according to Dr. Bruce Gilman, president of Queens College, in chapel on Sunday night.

"And the big things," he said, "are made by the idealists. Dreams last though dreamers are slain. This vitality of the truth is what makes Christianity possible. For the faith behind religion lasts though forms change. When you think of religion do not think of the little quarrels over its many variations but the things for which it stands—joy, peace, rest and life."

BACH GREATEST MIND EVER APPLIED TO COMPOSING

MR. SURRETT GIVES FIRST LECTURE RECITAL TO CROWDED AUDIENCE

Piano and Violin Illustration Win Hearty Applause

"My lectures are to be based on the principle that all anyone needs to understand good music is to hear it, and hear it often enough," said Mr. Thomas Whitney Surret, director of the Department of Music, opening his first lecture recital in Taylor Hall last Monday evening. Mr. Surret's lecture, which dealt with Bach, was illustrated by Mr. Horace Alwyn, associate professor of music, and by Mr. Thaddeus Rich, of the Rich String Quartet, who played the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue for piano, and the Contata for violin and piano in F minor.

Before taking up the discussion of Bach, Mr. Surret made a few introductory explanations. Music, he asserted, must not be translated into terms other than itself. It is the medium of composers' reaction to life; the tragedy and comedy of life it expresses in terms of sound and rhythm—of itself, in other words. Rhythm is one key to music. "Do not look for sentiment in music; but energy, which expresses itself in rhythm," he admonished.

"Because of certain qualities of aloofness, of impersonality and of serenity, Bach is the greatest mind that ever applied itself to the art of composing," Mr. Surret asserted. The opposite type of mind is best illustrated in those modern novelists who see the world only personally.

"Bach, as though he held the world as a crystal ball in his hand, sees everything, feels everything, knows everything."

Though he lived an uneventful life in a small group, though he was unrecognized during his life, and published his music only at rare intervals, printing it himself, "(except Bach) there is no composer, some of whose works have not begun to dim."

"And yet," Mr. Surret went on, "the public shakes its head doubtfully and calls Bach academic and dull. There is only one reason for this; the idiom, like Chaucer's, is hard to understand. In itself the music is not for a select few, but for everybody. Nobody has a better or a greater message than John Sebastian Bach."

He wrote all forms of music. The Chromatic Fantasia consists of two parts; the first, as its name implies, being no strict form, but a sort of improvisation in which the imagination runs unchecked. The second part is a fugue, which, Mr. Surret explained, is the only perfect form in music, corresponding to the sonnet in poetry.

Mr. Alwyn then played the Fantasia. He was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Mr. Surret analyzed the sonata for violin and piano in part by playing parts of it to illustrate his points. It was written, he said, when the sonata form was just emerging from the suite of dance pieces written all in the same key and combined for playing. Since then the sonata has tended to become more and more a series of movements expressing different moods but aiming to give a unified impression.

"A piece of music to be truly great, must be inconclusive at the start. Like any other thing that exists in time, it must have something from which to grow." The fifth sonata, Mr. Surret showed, illustrated this.

The rendering of this sonata by Mr. Alwyn and Mr. Rich ended the program, and drew long and hearty applause from the audience.

The next lecture recital, which will deal with Mozart, will be held in the chapel on December 12.

The College News

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WATCH THIS SPACE

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

November 11, 1921.

To the Editors of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

May I, belonging to both the alumnae and to the faculty, explain historically the faculty attitude in the matter of week-end absences to the student body, as I did to the student council? As one of the first class that entered under the self-government charter I know a good deal; as the member of the senate who raised the question of self-government when in reorganizing under the new plan of government the senate might have used a phrase which could conceivably some day be used to infringe the students' rights, and who saw it altered to one safe and unambiguous, I have a claim to a sympathetic attention.

Before 1892 the students had informal self-government in consultation with the president and dean; when changes in the size of the College, the age and interests of the students, and other things, made that impracticable, the charter defined principles and guaranteed rights. Many things less essential remained to be determined as they arose. In the nineties it was not customary to go away for week-ends, so that issue could not be defined. The College and the Association met, together, the complications that change and time involved.

In the last few years two things have happened: (1) the quality of the academic work has fallen, and (2) students have more generally and more frequently gone away. The faculty sees two things clearly—that there may be a causal connection between these, and it is worth trying whether the students by discontinuing the practice can improve their work; and further, that as things now stand the educational question of residence is involved. For the former, the faculty is in part responsible, because they seemed to concede during the war that students could do all manner of other things without hurting their work. Of course they never felt that. They felt the war was worth every sacrifice, even including good work, but that was not said. The war has ended and students, not unnaturally, still feel they can do all manner of other things. The faculty, comparing one year with another, is convinced they cannot. The question is not of grades, but of quality. Yet even if they could keep up the high level of work, there is more to Bryn Mawr than what is in class-rooms. In a famous passage Newman said that if a man came to Oxford and never opened a book, it would be good for him to have been there. We feel that here consecutive and continuous residence gives something that cannot be spared. And it allows not only for catching up with work, but for reading and discussion and thought in the week-end intervals. Instead of distraction it affords steady and coherent living. These are educational needs.

The regulation, then, of week-end absences has become for the time a necessity. The matter was always contingent; and no principles are in danger. A parallel case is cutting; unregulated, it becomes suddenly an abuse. The faculty recognized that, and now the students look after it. The Self-Government Association is not compromised by regulation devised to meet new and special conditions, that will cease when those conditions are past; and for the rest, the only issues involved are the high standard of work and the psychology of residence and continuity in the College life.

Yes, the matter is not essential but contingent; conduct is not involved, but at the moment education is.

Very truly yours,

G. G. KING, '96.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

On returning to College this year we were informed that a great improvement had taken place in the running of the Book Shop. We have seen the improvement that has taken place in the appearance of the shop, but the prices are even higher than they were. Why spend our money purchasing gorgeous yellow envelopes? What we want is to get our books and stationery at the most reasonable prices.

VASSAR FRESHMEN BURN "THE SHEIK" AT PUBLIC PROTEST

As a public protest against "The Sheik," one of the season's much discussed novels, Vassar Freshmen collected all available copies and burned them in a bon-fire near Main Hall. "Exclamations of regret as well as of triumph were heard from the crowd which gathered to watch the bon-fire," says one of the New York papers reporting the incident.

WEEK-ENDS CREATE NO PROBLEM IN ENGLAND, SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

Speaking in chapel last Thursday on the subject of English Education, Mrs. Bertrand Russell, warden of Pembroke-East, emphasized the idea of continuity in education. English educators, she said, feel that the attitude of mind which comes in the course of training the intellect must suffer if the student leaves the academic atmosphere. "In England we never allow men or women to be away from college over night during the term. It simply is not done. The way to conquer rules is to submit to them. If the students should stay here at College rather more than they have done in the past, it would come to be no very difficult task. After all, with the long vacations we have, the school year is only eight months, and thirty-two months is not a very long time out of the whole of the adult life."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

extra bed, and although it only takes \$50 a year there are none too many."

"Miss Tsuda's school," declared Taki Fugita, '25, who was herself a student there, "is the best school in Japan for studying English. There is a great necessity for the Japanese to understand English, the international language. Japanese delegates at the Paris conference were accused of being inefficient and slow, but this was due to their ignorance of the language. In California misunderstandings arise for the same reasons. Although this school is the poorest in Japan, it is afraid to receive help from the government, because its freedom would probably be infringed upon. It exists mainly through contributions made by Japanese and English."

Mr. Tonura and the Foyer in Geneva were omitted from the budget this year, as their is left-over in the treasury money, subscribed to them last year. As their will be a meeting held later in the year to raise money for the Russian famine sufferers, this fund is not added to the budget.

In the New Book Room

"Costume and Scenery for Amateurs," by Constance Mackay, is a careful description of how to make the costume, scenery and properties of the unprofessional stage. Information is given as to the best places and ways of procuring the necessary materials and there are many plates.

"The Little Theater in the United States," by the same author, is a detailed history of "the little theater," which Miss Mackay considers "the newest, freest, most potent and democratic force in the art of the American stage."

Among the books that are just out are:

"A Magnificent Farce," by A. Edward Newton, a collection of his articles that have been running in the *Atlantic* throughout the last year; and "The Contemplative Quarry," by Anna Wickam, who is, according to Mr. Untermyer in the introduction, "one of a regiment of young women recording a rigorous self-examination." Her poetry "typifies the woman of today who has repudiated the old order and is as yet pitifully, unadjusted to a new one."

Economic Causes of Modern Wars by J. Bakeless, a careful study of the economic causes of conflict with stress on the barrier of language. Mr. Bakeless discusses the League but only as "a beginning." The moral and spiritual side of the question is treated definitely in *The Fruits of Victory* by N. Angell.

CAMBRIDGE STILL CLOSED TO WOMEN

Compromise Plan Rejected in Convocation Meeting

From Manchester Guardian

The following clipping from the *Manchester Guardian* for October 20 was sent to THE COLLEGE NEWS by a special correspondent:

"Cambridge University has again refused admission to women. Of the two plans before the senate in yesterday's decision, (October 20):

"The first (Grace I.) proposed that women should receive full degrees, and should also become members of the University with certain limitations.

"The second (Grace II.) was for conferring degrees upon women but withholding membership of the University.

"The second proposal was carried. The voting was:

	FOR	AGAINST
Grace I.	694	908
Grace II.	1,012	370

"Qualified students of Newnham and Girton will thus receive by diploma titular degrees—the B.A., M.A., etc.

"The senate had previously rejected proposals to admit women to full membership of the University (in December list), and the alternative plan of a separate women's university (in February list). The whole question will now be brought before the Royal Commission on the universities which is now sitting.

"The defeated Grace I. was the compromise plan which was the outcome of discussion with representatives of the women's colleges, who had made large concessions from their point of view in order to facilitate a settlement. The main points of the scheme, which would have given women university membership, are, as follows:

"1. The number of women undergraduates was not at any time to exceed 500, unless the University otherwise decided.

"2. In matters of discipline the women students were to be dealt with by a representative Board of Women. The discipline of the two sexes has to be kept entirely separate.

"3. Women were excluded from the senate (which had the ultimate control over men's education), but they were to elect a Women's Representative Board, which, in addition to controlling the discipline of women, would have wide powers in other directions as to women's education. Women would have been also excluded from the electoral roll which elects the council of the senate, but they would have elected two women assessors as members of the council, but without a vote.

"4. In the event of a woman being elected to a professorship, which carries with it in the case of a man the control of a department, she will not *ipso facto* be entrusted with such control, but the senate may make other arrangements. Women might become also readers, lecturers, and examiners.

"5. A proposal was to be put forward to prevent a man's college from electing a woman as a fellow, or in any other way admitting a woman as a member."

JOSEPHINE FISHER, '22, KNOCKED DOWN BY A FORD SEDAN

While out for a walk on Sunday afternoon with two other students, Josephine Fisher, '22, was knocked down by a car, but no serious consequences resulted.

"We were walking along Gulf Road," said one of her companions, "and had just passed a corner when a stream of cars came in the opposite direction. No one was aware of anything unusual until Miss Fisher was knocked down by a Ford sedan coming up behind them. The Ford then turned over, pinning the two men and women inside. We discovered that Miss Fisher had received no serious injury, though she was greatly disturbed by the hysterical shrieking of the women inside the car." The Ford was then righted and the three students continued on their way to a tea house.

SOPHOMORES HELD TO TIE BY FRESHMEN FIRST TEAM

Lower Classes Deadlocked in Second Game of Preliminaries

Held down to a two all tie after their 4-3 victory over 1925 last Tuesday, the Sophomore first team was deadlocked with the Freshmen in their second game Friday afternoon. In spite of little scoring, hard fighting on both sides and frequent spectacular plays kept spectators on the alert.

Rallying under a score of 2 to 1 for their opponents, the Sophomores started the second half with a sweep down the field to the Red circle, and after a close scrap between attacking and defending teams B. Howe, '24, shot the goal that tied the score. Starting direct from the center bully the Red team, in its turn, carried the ball toward home, featuring some pretty dribbling by Mutch and Lee, but the attack failed to break the deadlock. Open playing, long dribbles and passes, during the rest of the half, left the score untouched.

Relying on the evident strength of D. Lee, center forward, the Freshmen frequently missed opportunities for long, quick dribbles by passing prematurely toward the center. Lee made several long dribbles and was well supported in the circle by M. Mutch and M. Brown. Pretty passing made the Sophomore team work superior to that of the Freshmen, who exhibited individual though often brilliant playing. The Red defence proved an efficient block to the Blue's attempts to score. E. Voorhee's stick-work at halfback and Gardner's impermeable goal guarding being particularly conspicuous.

The line-up was:

1924: K. Elston, M. Russell, B. Howe, F. Begg, M. Faries, M. Angell, B. Tuttle, M. Palache, B. Pearson, K. Galloway, K. Nielson.

1925: N. Waterbury, M. Mutch, D. Lee, M. Brown, S. Carey, E. Voorhees, E. Austin, K. Fowler, C. Remak, E. Smith, M. Gardner.

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT WON BY SARA ANDERSON

Sara Anderson, '25, is tennis champion of her class as the result of her final match with E. Austin. S. Anderson is the sister of E. Anderson, '22.

The Freshman tennis ladder has been arranged and post d. S. Carey has been elected permanent tennis captain.

1924 LEADS IN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Eighty-three per cent. of the Sophomore class joined the Christian Association, according to the statistics of the recent membership drive. 1925 comes as a close second with 82 per cent., and the Juniors and Seniors tie for third place with 79 per cent. each. The graduate students come fourth, with 25.6 per cent.

Fourteen of the twenty-two denominations in College are now represented in the Christian Association; one student who signed as "Heathen" has also joined. Unitarians and Universalists joined 100 per cent. strong; students registering "No Denomination" came second, with an 88 per cent. membership. The other denominations ranked according to the percentage of their members who are members of the Christian Association, are: Baptists, 75 per cent.; Lutherans, 75 per cent.; Friends, 73 per cent.; Episcopalians, 72 per cent.; Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Dutch Reformed, Christian Scientists, Episcopalians, have the largest support in the College as a whole, numbering 165; Presbyterians are second with 100 members; those with no denominational affiliation number 34, and form the third largest group.

SOPHOMORE SECOND TEAM WINS THROUGH TO FINALS

Defeating the Freshmen with a score of 6-0, 1924 won the second team semi-finals in a generally scrappy game last Thursday.

In the first half the Red team kept the Sophomores down to two goals, threatening to score themselves several times. Harder fighting and greater speed characterized the latter part of the game, although the passing and shooting of both teams was inaccurate and slow throughout. Playing a dependable game as center-forward, B. Price, '24, scored three of the six goals. S. Carey starred as left wing for the Freshmen, continually taking the ball up to the circle where, owing to the poor shooting of the forward line, it was lost to the opposing defense.

The line-up:

1924: E. Molliter, M. Smith, E. Hale, E. Sullivan, S. Lewitz, V. Miller, B. Mosle, B. Borden, B. Price, H. Mills, P. Coyne, Team.

1925: S. Carey, M. Stillwell, M. Carr, B. Brown, E. Hinkley, N. Bonnell, H. Herman, V. Lomas, V. McCullagh, Coney, J. Gregory.

LIGHT BLUE VICTORIOUS ON FOURTH AFTER TWO MATCHES

Overwhelming the Freshman fourth team, 9-1, 1924 fought its way through the preliminaries in its second match last Friday.

The Light Blue forward line showed excellent teamwork, with K. Brauns and M. Cooke starring, but not until the second half did it accomplish its most effective work. So disorganized was the Freshman team by their opponents' relentless attacks that they pushed in but one goal the entire game, made by R. Foster.

The line-up was:

1924—G. Anderson, J. Palmer, M. Cooke, K. Brauns, E. Requa, H. Walker, R. Murray, K. Van Bibber, A. Bingeman, A. Philips, Wood.

1925—M. Constant, M. Pierce, H. Potts, R. Foster, O. Sears, T. Hill, L. Bulley, P. Boyden, Barber, E. Baldwin, G. Pickerell. Substitutes: 1924—S. Saunders for H. Walker. 1925—C. Gehring for Boyden.

NEWS IN BRIEF

On Tuesday, October 25, Dr. Ferree and Dr. Rand presented a paper at the Helmholtz Memorial meeting of the Optical Society of America on "Intensity and Composition of Light and Size of Visual Angle in Relation to Important Ocular Functions." Dr. Ferree also represented the American Psychological Association at this meeting, which was held in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Helmholtz.

BRITISH HOCKEYITES WIN

Easily Defeat Philadelphia Cricket Club Eleven, 14 to 1

(Evening Bulletin, November 15)

The All-English women's hockey team easily defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club's eleven, champions of the Women's Interclub League of this city and vicinity, in a special match at St. Martins yesterday, 14 goals to 1.

Miss K. E. Lidderdale was the individual star of the clash, scoring six goals for her side. Miss Amos was close up with five. Miss Gertrude Hearne was responsible for the home team's only tally.

The contest was staged in a driving rain that made the field so slippery the local girls found it very difficult to keep their feet.

The Britons assumed the offensive from the first whistle, and Miss Lidderdale, the star of the invading team, was off on a fine run that ended in the first goal for the invaders. Three times more in the first half Miss Lidderdale got loose and each time she tallied for her side.

Philadelphia only threatened twice when Miss Earne managed to get free for long runs, but clever saves by Miss Gaskill, the English goal tender, prevented seemingly certain scores.

JUNIORS ELIMINATE DARK BLUE IN TWO MATCHES ON SECOND

Outplaying the Senior second 3-2 in the first match and 4-3 in the last, 1923 won its way into the finals Friday afternoon.

Getting under way slowly the Juniors eventually made good their attacks through the Blue defense, which was often weak. I. Beaudrias at center starred for the Juniors, making three out of the four goals, enabled to do this by the quick passing of her forwards. Failure to shoot in the circle deprived 1922 of many chances to score. M. Crosby proved a speedy and accurate left wing but she was not supported consistently by the rest of the team. C. Baird played a good individual game, responsible for two goals. Superior passing and teamwork gained the day for 1923.

The line-up was:

1922: K. Stiles, M. Voorhees, C. Baird, A. Domm, M. Crosby, C. Cameron, M. Kennard, J. Palache, M. Speer, C. Rhett, V. Liddell, A. Woodruff for A. Domm.

1923: A. Smith, L. Mills, E. Rhodes, I. Beaudrias, M. Swartz, F. Harrison, F. Matteson, J. Ward, A. Clement, M. Wilson, M. Bradley.

JUNIOR FOURTH AGAIN OUTPLAYS DARK BLUE TEAM

Excelling in teamwork and vigor, 1923 snatched its second victory, 3-0, from the Senior fourth team last Thursday, thus winning a place in the finals.

Two of the three tallies were made during the first period of play. H. Price played a reliable game at right wing, making several spectacular passes. The Senior team launched an offensive at the opening of the second half, in which F. K. Liu starred, but it soon fell before the steadiness of the Green defense.

The line-up was:

1922—F. K. Liu, S. Kirkbride, M. Willcox, E. Williams, E. Heales, E. Brown, I. Coleman, K. Peek, M. Rawson, V. Grace, C. Bennett.

1923—E. Ericson, R. Geyer, F. Seligman, K. Goldsmith, H. Price, S. Archibald, F. Childs, M. Morseman, M. Von Hofsten, E. Grey, H. Miller.

Substitutes: 1923—C. Goddard for R. Geyer.

POLITICIANS MAKING PEOPLE SERVE THEM, SAYS MRS. CATT

"The greatest need in American politics today is for remedies which will locate responsibility in government," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, speaking in Taylor Hall last Thursday evening, on "Political Parties, Their Strength and Weakness." "We have no way of making officials live up to their promises," she declared. Party platforms have come to be used merely as a means of getting into office. The average voter has nothing to do either with their formation or with the way they are carried out.

"Politicians," Mrs. Catt defined, "Make the people serve them, while statesmen serve the people. Parties serve as a link between autocracy of the past and the coming democracy. We must remember, however, that what our nation has accomplished in the past it has accomplished with the political machine as it is."

Mrs. Catt, in her next lecture, will discuss international politics, with the particular emphasis on the question of disarmament.

SPORTING NOTES

Susan Lewita was elected as water-polo captain by 1924, and Beth Tuttle and Bess Pearson as captain and manager for apparatus.

Jane Richards has been elected apparatus captain, and Helen Rice water polo captain by 1923 for the year 1921-22.

Heard in Class Meeting

T. H.—Well, you know our class has the reputation of being fresh.

Gl.—I think that only certain people have that reputation.

T. H.—You and me both.

JUNIOR FIRST BOWS BEFORE TEAMWORK OF SENIORS

Dark Blue Places in Finals After Hard Struggle in Second Match

In a scrappy game, hotly contested at every point, 1922 eliminated the Juniors by a 2-0 victory in the second match of the first team Preliminaries last Thursday.

Playing was general over the field at first, neither team being able to score. The Seniors kept the ball in the Green territory a large proportion of the time, but not until near the end of the half was it rushed into the cage by E. Finch, through a stiff defense, in which H. Rice played her familiar strong game. M. Adams at right wing and V. Corse center halfback fighting tenaciously, both played vigorously for the Juniors.

After a period of determined fighting up and down the field the Seniors assailed the Green goal in a series of attacks which resulted in a tally by P. Smith, the last scoring of the game. E. Rogers, left wing, frequently dribbled the length of the field, but was unable to cope effectively with H. Rice at fullback; while on the right side M. Tyler played a swift game for the Seniors. Up to the last moment of play the green team played an offensive game and 1922 had hard work to block the goal.

The line-up was:

1922: E. Rogers, P. Smith, E. Finch, M. Tyler, E. Anderson, F. Bliss, B. Clarke, A. Nicoll, R. Neel, O. Howard, G. Rhoads.

1923: E. Page, J. Richards, C. McLaughlin, L. Mills, M. Adams, J. Ward, V. Corse, F. Matteson, A. Howell, H. Rice, C. Raht.

Substitutes—1923: A. Smith for M. Adams.

MILICENT CAREY DESCRIBES HOCKEY AS PLAYED AT NEWNHAM

"They do use more stickwork than we; the backs don't play so far up the field; the halves always take the roll-in," writes Millicent Carey, '20, to Miss Applebee from Newnham College, Cambridge, England, about the English style of hockey.

There is no physical director of any sort, according to Miss Carey, and the captains "do it all." Hockey is one of the chief sports until Easter, at Newnham, where Miss Carey plays center half on the Freshman team, and has been a candidate for Varsity.

BRYN MAWR TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE AT PRINCETON

Nine delegates will be sent from Bryn Mawr to the Student Volunteer Conference of the Eastern Union to be held at Princeton on December 2, 3 and 4. These delegates will be chosen preferably from lower classmen and non-volunteers. Anyone who cares to go should hand her name in to O. Howard, '22, before next Friday.

The speakers who will preside will represent missionary work in many parts of the world and will include Dr. H. K. W. Kumm, of the African Sudan Mission; Rev. A. W. Moore, of Mainpuri, North India; Rev. Edward M. Dodd, of West Persia; Dr. D. J. Fleming, of Union Seminary; Dr. F. C. McCleneghan, M. D., of Egypt; "Sam" Shoemaker (who spoke here last year) from China; Mr. Raud, director of evangelistic work in Russia, and Rev. Harry Fanner, of Latin America.

This conference is similar to the one held at Des Moines two years ago, which, however, covered the whole country, and to those at Huntington and Easton, last year, of the Eastern Union. Delegations were sent by Bryn Mawr to each of these. The conference at Princeton will open at 7.30 Friday night, December 2, and will run through Sunday evening. The registration fee will be \$2.50 and all entertainment will be provided.

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SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Cornelia Baird, '22, was elected president of the Spanish Club to replace Margaret Tyler, who resigned because of too many points. Miss Baird is business manager of the *News*, chairman of Bates on the Christian Association Board, and has been a member of the Club since Sophomore year. Frances Matteson, '23, and Elizabeth Gray, '23, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Miss Matteson is a new member this year, while Miss Gray made the Club last January.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Marjorie Young Gifford (Mrs. Stephen Wentworth Gifford, Jr.), '08, has a son, Stephen Wentworth Gifford, 3rd, born in Cambridge, October 3.

Elizabeth Inches Henderson (Mrs. Henderson), '14, has a daughter, Elizabeth, born October 10.

Catherine Mottu, '21, was married to Herbert Matthew Taylor on Saturday, November 12. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home after January 1, at 3280 Walbrook Avenue, Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Philip Kuntz (Adelaide Shaffer, '18) has a daughter, born in Paris on October 20.

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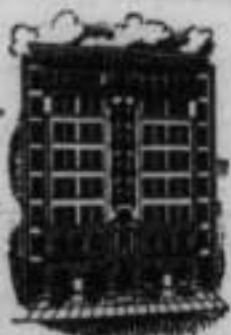
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Two courses in appreciation of music "intended to help music lovers understand great music," will be given by the Music Department at 4.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons during the winter months at Wyndham. These will be open to outsiders as well as to members of the College.

Beginning yesterday, the first course comprises five lectures which will discuss in turn: "Music as a medium of expression (November 15); Bach (November 22); Beethoven (November 29); Schumann (December 6); Wagner (December 13). The program for the second course will be: Tchaikowsky (January 10); Brahms (January 17); Franck (January 24); Dvorak (January 31); Modern French Music (February 7); Modern Russian Music (February 14). Subscription for Course I is \$5; for Course II, \$6. For teachers of music and members of the College the subscriptions are: \$2.50 for Course I, \$3. for Course II.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS STARVING.

(Continued from Page 1)

many other atrocities. "Heart," the Turk replied, "What should I do with a heart in my business?" "That heart which Tala Pasha could not do with in his business, we must be using in our business, and our business is the world's business," said Mr. Waldo. "We must realize what it would mean to us if we were down to getting our nourishment from watermelon seed. When you see groaning abundance in the Reading Terminal Market, and all the people on the street look well clothed and comparatively healthy, you do feel as if you might pull in the belt just one hole to help the poor starving children and students I have been telling you about. We are bound to return an affirmative answer to the question that rings down the ages, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Even if we can't have any love for the Germans, we can't take our hate out on the children who were innocent of the great transgression."

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: New York Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, Nov. 17.

Garrick: "Little Old New York," with Genevieve Tobin.

Broad: Last week of "Dear Me." Coming, Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way."

Lyric: Mr. Leo Dittrichstein in "Toto." Forrest: Last week of "Ziegfeld Follies." Coming, Elsie Janis and her "gang."

Adelphi: "The Bat."

Walnut: Last week of "The Night Watch," with Robert Warwick and Olive Tell. Coming, "Emperor Jones."

Shubert: Last week of "Mecca." Coming, "The Last Waltz," with Eleanor Painter.

NOTICE

'Christmas cards are being sold in the alumnae office for the benefit of the publicity work. The prices are thirty cents each, \$3.25 per dozen, and \$25 per 100.

MARSHAL FOCH AND HIS WILDCAT THEODORE PART COMPANY IN N. Y.

(Evening Bulletin, November 16)

Theodore was given the gate by Marshal Foch today. Theodore is about thirty pounds of chained lightning in the shape of yellow, green-eyed, hissing wildcat.

The hero of heroes got Theodore, much to his astonishment, at the American Legion Convention in Kansas City. It was a gift to the generalissimo by Montana service men.

Theodore rode in state in the baggage car of Marshal's train until this morning. An ebony waiter tried to pat Theodore while the "special" laid over in the Pennsylvania Station in New York.

"Nice wildcat, bring me luck," coaxed the waiter, rubbing Theodore's soft head. The wildcat raked several square inches off the colored man's arm.

Theodore then was banished to the Bronx Zoo, New York, until the Marshal sails for France next month. The General and Theodore are pals and the kitten allows the French warrior to pet him at will.

Get in Line, Please

Radnor Hall announcer. "Monkey has lost a library book. Will everyone please look in her room to see if they can find it."

As J. F. Would Say!

"Why, what are you doing at a motor show? Thought you hated cars?"

"So I do. But it's so nice to come here once a year and be in the midst of motors you haven't to dodge."

Adding Insult to Injury

Hobo—"Mister, can't you help me a bit? I've lost an arm."

Passer-by—"But you can't expect me to hunt for it, my dear man, I'm too busy, you know."

Interesting if True

Have you heard how Alice Adams walked down Main Street thinking of the *Vanished Poms of Yesterday*, but still hoping that she could powder her nose in the *Mirrors of Washington, If Winter Comes*.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 17

8.30 P. M.—Lecture on "International Politics," by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, November 19

10.30 A. M.—Varsity Hockey Team vs. Riverton.

8.00 P. M.—Sophomore Play in the gymnasium

Sunday, November 20

7.30 P. M.—Chapel,

Wednesday, November 23

1.00 P. M.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Monday, November 28

9.00 A. M.—Thanksgiving vacation ends.

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